# NATIONAL CONGRESS S. A. R.

Interesting Gathering of Distinguished Men to Be Held Next Thursday.

SKETCHES OF SOME OF THE OFFICERS.

General Horace Porter the President-General, Hon, Franklin Murphy the Secretary-General, C. W. Haskins the Treasurer-General,

and Others.

Perhaps the most interesting gathering Perhaps the most interesting gathering that has taken place in Richmond for years will be the Seventh National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution, to be held here during the present week. Descendants of some of the most distinguished heroes of that memor abe war that set this country free will congregate in the capital of the Old Dominion on that openation, and many local societies. gregate in the capital of the Old Dominion on that occasion, and many local societies from the different States of the Union will send their representatives. The number of delegates who will attend the National Congress will be about one hundred, and the Virginia Society will be represented by four of its members. The visitors are expected to arrive in this city by next Wednessiay. April 29th, or early on Thursday morning. During their stay in Rechmond, they will stop at the Jefferson Hotel.

The Seventh National Congress will be Horace Porter, the president-general of the National Society, will wield the gavel.



DR. JOSEPH A. WHITE Virginia

morning and another in the afternoon-l' is thought, will be sufficient to dispose of the business of the organization, which will also embrace the election of officers for the present year. At night a banquet will be tendered to the visiting delegates necompany the visiting desegates will also have an opportunity to attend the banquet, the delegates at their own request paying for their friends at the same rate as the hosts. A number of after-dinner speeches will be made at the close of the banquet proper, and the baleany opening into the dining-room having been reserved for ladies and others, an opportunity will be given to those who desire to listen, to hear such prominent speakers as General be given to those who desire to listen, to hear such prominent speakers as General Horace Porter, Dr. Chauneey M. Depow. Vice-President Stephenson, Secretary Herbert, of the Navy Department; United States Senator C. K. Davis, of Minneson; General Fitzhugh Lee, and Judge Waller R. Staples, who have been invited to make addresses; Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt, the American Ambassador to France; General J. C. Breckinridge, United States Army at Washinston. General Horatlo C. Kineg, of Brooklyn; C. W. Haskins, of New York, and others.

On Friday morning the visitors will be taken in charge by the members of the local society, and driven through the city as well as to some of the most attractive places in the suburbs. In the afternoof from 4 to 6 o'clock a reception will be

tion. On that evening a good many delegates will start on their return trip; it is hoped, however, that tquite a number of them will stay over for another day to witness the spring races of the Deep Run Hunt Club, at Chantilly, on Satur-

day afternoon.
OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY. OHJECTS OF THE SOCIETY.
The Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, which was organized in San Francisco on July 4, 1876, as has been stated in The Times in detail, has the following objects: "To perpetuate the memory of the men of the Revolution, who, by their services or sacrifices during the war of the American Revolution, which was the independence of the American Revolution, ing the war of the American Revolution, achieved the independence of the American people; to unite and premote fellowship among their descendants; to inspire them and the community at large with a more profound reverence for the principles of the government founded by our forefathers; to encourage historical research in relation to the American Revolution, to provide and preserve the research of the principles of the search in relation to the American Revolution. olution; to acquire and preserve the rec-ords of the individual services of the pa-triots of the war, as well as documents, relics, and landmarks; to mark the scenes



MR. CHARLES W. WILLIAMS (Chairman Finance Committee Local So-

of the Revolution by appropriate memorials: to celebrate the anniversaries of the prominent events of the war; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; and to carry out the purposes expressed in the preamble to the Constitution of our country, and the injunctions of Washington in his farewell address to the

American people."

Any man shall be eligible to membership in this Society who, being of the age of twenty-one years or over, and a cittien of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who was at all times unfailing in his loyalty to and rendered actual service in the cause of American independence, either as an officer, soldier, scaman, marine militiaman, or minute man, in the armed forces of the Continental Congress, or of any one of the several Colonies or States; or as a signer of the Declaration of Independence; or as a member of a committed of the configuration of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed of the colonial gongress or legislature or as a member of a committed or as a member of a

member of any continental, provincial, or member of any continental, produced, colonial congress or legislature, or os civil officer, either of one of the Colonies or States er of the national government; or as a recognized patriot who performed actual service by overt acts of resistance to the authority of Great Britain.

THE OFFICERS.

The officers of the National Society at the present time, a majority of whom will attend the National Congress to be held n this city, are the following: President General-Horace Porter, LL. Vice-Pdesidents-General-General J. C.

Breekinringe, United States army, Washington, D. C.; Colonel Thomas M. Anderson, United States army, Vancouver Bar-racks, Wash., Edwin S. Barrett, Concord, Mass.; John Whitehead, Morristown, N. J. Cushman K. Davis, St. Paul, Minn. Secretary-General — Franklin Murphy, Newark N. Newark, N. J. Treasurer-General-C. W. Haskins, New

Registrar-General-A. Howard Clark, Historian-General Henry Hall, New

Chaplain-General-Right Rev. Edward General Board of Managers National Society-Hornce Porter, LL. D., president general, New York; General J. C. Breckin-ridge, United States army, vice-president-Thomas M. Anderson, vice-president-ger

Concord, Mass.; president-general, Cuahman K. Davis, vice-president-gensecretary-general, Newark, N. J.; C. W. Haskins, treasurer-general, New York; A. Howard Clark, registrar-general, Washington, D. C.; Henry Hall, historian-Edward Cheney, D. D., chaplain-general, Laward Cheney, D. D., chapmin-general, chicago, Ill.; S. W. Williams, president Arkansas Society, Little Rock, Ark.; Licatemant-Colonel Edward Hunter, United States army, president California Society, San Francisco, Cal.; Jonathan Trumbull, president Connecticut Society, Flantford, Coup. T. F. Bayard, president Hartford, Conn.; T. F. Bayard, president Delaware Society, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. G. Brown Goode, president District of Columbia Society, Washington, D. C.; George F. Bissell, president Illinois So-ciety, Chicago, Ill.; Sensca B. Brown, clety, Chicaxo, Ill.; Seneca B. Brown, president Indiana Society, Fort Wayne, Ind.; L. B. Raymond, president lowa Society, Hampton, Ia.; George D. Haie, president Kentucky Society, Louisville, Society, Hampton, la; George D. Haie, president Kentucky Society, Louisville, Ky.; Edgar H. Farrar, president Louisiana Society, New Orleans, La.; George F. Talbot, president Maine Society, Portland, Me; William R. Griffiths, president Maryland Society, Ealtimora, Md.; E. S. Barrett, president Massachusetts Society, Concord, Massa; Henry B. Ledyard, president Michigan Society, Detroit, Mich.; Albert Edgerton, president Minnesota Society, St. Paul, Minn.; George E. Leighton, president Missouri Society, St. Louis, Mo.; Declus S. Wade, president Montana Society, Helena, Mon.; Rev. Luther M. Kühns, president Nebraska Society, Omaba, Neb.; William W. Bailley, president New Hampshire Society, Concord, N. H.; John Whitehead, president New Jersey Society, Morristown, N. J.; Chauncey M. Desew, president New York Society, New York Orty, L. B. Wing, president Ohio Society, Newark, O.; Colonel T. M. Anderson, president Oregon and Washington Society, Vanacuser, Parracke, Wash. Will. Newark, O.; Colonel T. M. Anderson, president Oregon and Washington Society, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Wilson A. Herron, president Pennsylvanis, Society, Pittsburg, Pa.; Edward Field, president Rhode Island Society, Providence, R. I.; Zophar M. Mansur, president Vermont Society, Island Pond, Vt.; William Wirt Henry, president Virginia Society, Richmond, Va.; Don J. Whittsmore, president Wisconsin Society, Milwankov, Wis.; General William H. Penrose, United States army, president Utah rose, United States army, president Utah

PRESIDENT-GENERAL PORTER. General Horace Porter, the president general of the Sons of the American Rev-



GENERAL HORACE PORTER

GENERAL HORACE PORTER
(President-General).

liant orator, an organizer, a writer of great power, and a man of affairs. He is a son of David K. Porter, and grandson of Gen. Andrew Porter. Andrew Porter was bern at Worcester, Pa., September 24, 1742. His later school days were devoted principally to the study of matheparing ammunition and other material at the sleep of Vorteyn. In Sullivance of Mortey, earn. the slege of Yorktown. In Sakivan's cam-paign against the Indians in 1779, it was Col. Porter who suggested and carried out the plan of damming the outlet of Otsego Lake in New York, so as to produce a eral Clinton to move his troops and ma-terial rapidly and conveniently by boats to join General Sullivan previous to the successful battle of the 20th of August

Col. Porter was appointed brigadiermatica of the state of Pennsylvania. He matics, for which he possessed a peculiar aptitude. He gained a reputation by superior knowledge of the higher branches of that science, and his ability as an astronomer, and he became an associate of such men as 10 s. Ritterhouse, Erwin, and Rush, and other distinguished scientists. He opened a scientific school in Philadelphia and conducted it wills rectived such He opened a scientific school in Philadelphia, and conducted it with marked success until the American Revolution, when he promptly tendered his services in the cause of the Coionies. On the 19th of June, 1776, he was commissioned by Congress a captain of marines. Not finding this service sufficiently active, he succeeded shortly afterwards in obtaining a transfer to the artillery, a corps in which, by reason of his scientific attainments, he was qualified to be eminently useful. At the battle of Princeton, his soldierly ability and conspicuous gallantry attracted the attention of General Washington, who compilmented him in person for his merithe attention of General Washington, who complimented him in person for his meritorious conduct in that engagement. At the battle of Germantown he held his position upon the field against great odds, and, by his personal example and soldierly qualities, succeeded in continuing the fight until nearly all his command were either killed or taken prisoners. At the battles of Trenton and Brandywine and in Sullivan's campaign against the and in Sullivan's campaign against the Indians his conduct brought him into prominence, and for his distinguished service he was promoted successively to the rank of major, Heutenant, colonel, lieutenant-colonel, commander, and col-onel of the Fourth, known as the Penn-

one of the Fourin, known as the Fennsylvania Regiment of Artillery.

His scientific acquirements were utilized by General Washington with much success in improving the method of predeclined a professiviship of mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania to become a commissioner in company with the Efficiency without Middlen Dr.

by President Madison. His advanced age and infirmities, brought about by long service in the field, he felt would pre-vent the execution of the duties of these positions with the efficiency which the public good and his own character re-

GENERAL HORACE PORTER. His son, David R. Porter, served for a number of years in the Pennsylvania senate, and was twice governor of that State. ate, and was twice son of David R. Porter, The youngest son of David R. Porter, General Horace Porter, was born in Huntington, Va., on August 15, 1837. He Huntington, va., on August 15, 1837. He received an elementary education in Lawrenceville, N. J., was entored at the scientific department of Harvard University in 1854, and entered West Point Academy in 1855, from where he graduated in 1800 as third in a class of the control d in 1800 as third in a class of forty-or When the late war broke out, he serving in the Department of the East, and was sent as bearer of dispatches to

and was sent as bearer of dispatches to the national capital.

In October of 1861 he was assigned to an expedition under Sherman and Dupont against Port Royal, and aimost immedi-ately promoted to a first Heutenancy. He had command of the slege batteries at the capture of Fort Pulaski, and was brevetted a captain for his services there. He was slightly wounded at Secession-ville, S. C., June 16, 1862, and on July 26, of the same year, was appointed chief of ordnance of the Army of the Potomac of ordnance of the Army of the Fotomac under General McClealan, with whom he remained until after the battle of Antietam, when he was transferred with a like position to the Army of the Ohio, and subsequently to the Army of the Cumberland, upon which he received his appointment as captain of general staff days, on the field in which position he duty on the field, in which position he served during the operations on the Tennessee river. He was engaged in the desperate battle of Chickamauga, and distinguished himself brilliantly.

desperate battle of Chickamauga, and distinguished himself brilliantly. He was serving on the staff of General Thomas at Chattanooxa when he first met General Grant, with whom he was afterwards associated until the death of the Union commander. When Grant came over from Vicksburg, Captain Porter accompanied him on his first reconnoissance. Grant was greatly pleased with the young staff officer. When Grant was oppointed Heutenant-general of all the Union forces in the field he made Porter an aide-de-camp on his staff, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel (April 4, 1864). In this capacity he served in the battle of the Wilderness. For gailant and meritorious conduct in this battle he was made major in the regular army. His rush through the lines in comure to blow up Petersburg by mining, so as to order a withdrawal of a part of the army and save it from destruction, is one of the most thrilling episodes of

From this time until Lee's surrender at Appointion, General Porter (created brigadier-general in February, 1865) was always with Grant, and was present at Five Forks, at the capture of Petersburg, and the hot pursuit, of General Lee's

After the war General Porter made a After the War Grand investigated the condition of the freedmen. He held the position of Assistant Secretary of War under Grant, and when General Grant

was elected President, 1869, acted as as private secretary.

General Porter is a member of most of the prominent New York clubs, including the Union League, of which he is president; the Century, University, Metropolitan, Lotos, Players', Authors', Grotier, and is also vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and other bodies. The Elevated railroad ticket-box is an invention of General Porter. He is expresident of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, president general of the the Potomac, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, presi-dent of the Grant Monument Associadent of the Grant Mondment Association, commander of George Washington Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and commander of the Loyal Legion of the Department of the State of New York. In 1804 he received the degree of LL. D. from Union College.

HON, FRANKLIN MURPHY. Hon. Franklin Murphy was born in Jer-sey City, N. J., about forty-six years ago, and at present resides in Newark in that and at present resides in Newark in that State, where he carries on an extensive varnish manufactory. He was admitted to the Sons of the American Revolution Nov. 24th, 18d. He is a great-grandson of Robert Murpny, Jr., who entered the Hevolutionary war as a private in the Bergen county, N. J., militia. Here he remained for one year under the command of General Greene, participating in the memorable battle of Long Island under that officer. This information was handed down to his father, William H. Murpny, by Phebe Valientine, the last wife of Robert Murphy, Jr., who lived in the latter's family for many years, and by Robert Murphy, Jr., in the Revolu-

tionary war.

Mr. Murphy's personal career has been one of great sctivity. At the age of sixteen years he entered the Union army as a private, served three years, and came out with Heutenant's shoulder straps. He then joined his father in varnish manufacturing.

Mr. Murphy has always taken an active part in politics. About three years ago he was elected to the chairmanship of the Republican State Committee of New Jersey, which office he still holds, and it is to his positical acumen and superior genehalship that the party in that State ehalship that the party in that State largely owes its success to-day. He has served years in the Newark Common Council, been a member of the State Assembly, and in 1854 was prominently mentioned for the United States Senate. It is related in connection with that campaign that Mr. Murphy was informed that for a certain sum of money he could have a sufficient number of votes to elect him.



HON, FRANKLIN MURPHY (Secretary-General National Society). to look at myself in the mirror every morning when I am shaving, and I never want to consciously do anything that will make me ashamed to look upon my own face. If all these votes of which you speak could be had for one dollar, I should decline to pay it."

Mr. Murphy has just been elected by his party as a delegate at large to the National Republican Convention at St. Louis. CHARLES WALDO HASKINS.

Mr. Charles Waldo Haskins, the treasurer-general, is a New Yorker, but of an old New England family. He is a man of active business affairs, being at the head of one of the most prominent firms of public accountants in the country. head of one of the most prominent drins of public accountants in the country. His ancestor, Robert Haskins, settled in Boston in 1720 having come from Virsinia. John Haskins (the great-great-grand-father of the subject of this sketch) was the son of Robert, and before the Revo-tution was capeala in the old Roston rec. lution was captain in the old Boston reg.

His commission, dated Boston, February His commission, dated Boston, February 29, 1772, and the "blarm list" of his company are still preserved. He was one of the Sons of Liberts and a Et of them during at the Liberty Tree, Dorchester, shows him the companion of John Adams. Samuel Adams, Josiah Quincy, Edward Case, and Joseph Warren.

His great-great-grandfather, William was appointed to a cadetahip at West Secretary Serious held by him were as member of the Brooklyn Board of Education for the Brooklyn Board of New York when President Cevelund was Governor.

How RICHMOND WAS SELECTED.

After the close of the war, Mr. Grant When the Virginia Society had its bandle of the Brooklyn Board of Education for a time, and during the sleep young Crant the Brooklyn Board of Education for a time, and during the sleep young Crant the Brooklyn Board of Education for a time, and during the sleep young Crant the Brooklyn Board of Education for the Brooklyn Board of Educa

Emerson, was born in Malden, Mass, in 1743, and fived in Concord in the old house celebrated by Hawthorne, which he built. He graduated from Harvard in 1761 and soon became one of the powers in the pulpit of his day. He and his brother, Rev. Joseph Emerson, and been active patriots before the war, and at the commencement he exhorted the minute-men to obedience and bravery, assuring them that resistance to the invasion of their constitutional rights was true loyalty.

In August, 1776, he joined the army at Ticonderoga as chaplain, and soon died of camp-fever.

In August, 1375, he joined the army at Ticonderoga as chaplain, and soon died of camp-fever.

The son of William Emerson married Huth flaskins, and they were the parents of Raiph Waldo Emerson. Robert Haskins, the great-grandfather of the subject of this skelch, married Miss Emerson, sister of William Emerson, the father of Raiph Waldo.

Mr. Haskins is a member of the "Society of Mayflower Descendants, being a direct descendant of John Howland, one of the singers of the Compact" on the Mayflower, in 1670, and also a member of the "Society of Colonial Wars," but he takes especial interest in the "Sons of the American Revolution," having been active in their management, and treasurer-general for the past five years.

Mr. Haskins is a New Yorker, a man of active business affairs, and has occupied many positions of trust and responsibility, such as Secretary of the Manhattan Trust Company, Auditor of the West Shore Rallway Company, etc. He is now an officer and interested in building a railroad in the western part of Virginia, called "The Chesapeake and Western

"The Chesapeake and Western



CHARLES WALDO HASKINS

(Treasurer-General National Society). Railroad Company," and is president and

Mr. Haskins married Miss Havemeyer, of New York, and has an interesting home and family in the city of New York. Mr. Haskins has a good many friends in Richmond and he has been particularly interested in developing the Virginia society of the S. A. R. He recognized that the best material that could be found in the country for the society existed in Virginia, and that it was only from the want of interest in the peenle that prevented. of interest in the people that prevented this becoming a very flourishing organiza-tion in Virginia. He succeeded in inter-esting some of the prominent Richmond people, and there is no reason now to doubt but what the Virginia society will become one of the leading organization.

doubt but what the Virginia society will become one of the leading organizations in the National Society.

A. HOWARD CLARK.

Registrar-General A. Howard Clark has long been connected with the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. He was born in Boston, April 18, 150, and always fet a price in that his birthday could be celebrated on the same day of the birth of the illustrious Thomas Lengage, of Virginia, He was educated.



A. HOWARD CLARK

(Registrar-General National Society), in the schools of Boston and at Wesley-in University, Middletown, Conn. Part an University, Middletowo, Conn. Part of his career was spent in business in New York city, Since 1870 he has been connected with the Smithsonian Insti-tution, for several years as the curafor tution, for several years as the curator of historical collections in the National Museum, and editor of the Smithsonian Institution. In 1883 he was on the staff of the Commissioner of the United States at the London Fisheries Exhibition; and in 1893 was Assistant Commissioner of the United States at the Paris Exposition. Mr. Clark is the assistant secretary of the American Historical Association; historian of the Society of Colonial Wars in the District of Columbia; a member of the Society of Mayllower Descendants, and of the Society of the War of 1812 etc. In 1825 he was secretary-general of the Sons of the American Revolution and has since been registrargeneral.

general. His great-grandfather, Captain Thomas His great-grandfather, Captain Thomas Jenner Carnes, was in Knox's Regiment of Artillery in the Revolution, and was taken prisoner at Fort Washington, in November, 1776. After his exchange, in 1777, he engaged in the Jersey and other campaigns, and endured the hardships of Valley Forge, etc. Another great-grandfather, Enoch Ciark, served on the Massachusetts privateer Viper, and another great-grandfather, Eaoch Hall, of Cape Cod, did good service in the Massachusetts militia during the siege of Boston.

Clark is a lineal descendant of John Air. Clark is a lineal escendant of John Howland and Elder Brew Per, of the Mayflower, also of Governor Thomas Prence, of the Plymouth Colony and Gov-ernor John Haynes, the first Executive of

COL FREDERICK D. GRANT. Among the delegates who will represent the New York Society will be Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, its president; Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt, the senior vice-president; Colonel Frederick D. Grant, and

General Horatio C. Kins.

Col. Grant, the oldest son of the late
Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, was born in St.
Louis, May 3, 1850. After the breaking
out of the late war he went with his father to the front, and spent most of his
time with the General during that memtime with the General during that orable five-years' contest. Young Grant has a fund of stories in connection with his observations while in camp and on the field. He was an eye-witness to nearly all the the field. He was an eye-witness to hearly all the great engagements in which his father participated. During the battle of Black River Bridge young Grant was ant in the left, which hald him off for a time, and during the slege of Vicksburg he was taken with stekness, which caused him to spend a few months of quiet.

Point. He graduated in 1871, and was as-

Point. He graduated in 1871, and was as-signed to the Fourth United States Cav-airy Cadet League as engineer on the Union Pacific railroad.

When General Phil. Shertdan went to Europe he induced young Grant to ac-company him, and the young man spent nine months with the great cavairy offi-cer seeing the sights abroad. Subse-quently he spent some time at Fort Grif-



COLONEL FRED. D. GRANT (One of the Delegates for the New York Society).

fin, Texas, in surveying the Texas Pa-cilic raliroad. In 1870 he was appointed aid-de-camp on General Sheridan's staff. He was stationed at Chicago, and later in the Black Hills. He resigned from the army in 1881, and came to New York, where he entered the brokerage business.

the army in 1881, and came to New 1018, where he entered the brokerage business with his father. During the latter's illness young Grant was at the General's bediside, and was with him when he died at Mount McGregor, July 23, 1885. In the fall of 1887 he was nominated by the Republican party as Secretary of State, but owing to the Prohibition vote he was beaten by a brewer, Frederick Cook Uron Bentamin Harrison's advent Cook. Upon Benjamin Harrison's advent at Washington, as President, Mr. Grant was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Austria, where he remained for four years, resigning upon Mr. Cieveland's besale that he could remain in the office if he chose to. Returning to New York. Mr. Grant devoted he time to looking after the publication of his father's memoirs. One year ago Mayor Strong appointed him Police Commissioner, which

office he still holds.

Mr. Grant is a lineal descendant of
Matthew Grant, who came to America
May 20, 1630, and settled in Windsor, active soldier in the Revolutionary, being a member of the New Hampe troops. He rose from private to shire troops. He rose from private to captain before the end of the Revolu

captain before the end of the Revolutionary cause.

Frederick Grant married Miss Julia Honore, of Chicago, on October 20, 1874. He has two children—Julia, aged twenty, and Ulysses, aged fifteen. The latter was born on the 4th of July, and is looked upon by his father as thoroughly worthy to carry down to posterity the fame of the great general whose name he bears.

GENERAL HORATIO C. KING.

Gen. Horatio C. King is well known by a large number of the people of Rich-



GENERAL HORATIO C. KING

(One of the New York Delegates).
d. having been a frequent visitor
before and since the war. He is de was sergeant and cierk of the hashing (Mass.) Company, George had three brothers in the Revolution, two in the army and one in the navy, and one died at sea. On his mother's side he is descended from Cyrenius Collins, who was scended from Cyrenius Collins, who was a private in the Tenth Connecticut foot, and was one of General Washington's body-guard at Cambridge. His grandfather Collins was enrolled for the defence of Baltimore in 1814, and was present at the battle of North Point. The fighting spirit seems to have continued to the present generation, as General King entered the Union service as captain in August, 1862, was promoted to major in 1864, was recommended for the brevet of colonel for conspicuous gaibrevet of colonel for conspicuous gal-lahtry at the battle of Five Forks, and was discharged in October, 1805, on resig-nation, with the brevets of licutenant

Upon returning to New 1 ork at the close of the war he entered upon the practice of law, but lived in Brooklyn. He also engaged in journalism with con-siderable success. During his war expe-rience he was frequently judge advocate of courts-martial, involving careful study of military law. Pleased with soldier life, he was induced to join the National Guard of the State of New York. He was Guard of the State of New Fora. It ex-soon selected as major of the Thirteenth regiment and brigade judge advocate, serving on the staff duty. It military work on courts-martial governing the National Guard was adopted by the State and served to simplify the work of mil-

and served to simplify the work of infiltrary courts.

The appointment by Gov. Cleveland of Col. King to the position of judge-advocate-general bore with it the rank and honer of a brigadler-general. On the nomination of Gov. Cleveland for the presidency, Gen. King threw himself with presidency, Gen. King threw himself with heariy zeal into the campaign, and bore a conspicuous part in the political contest which resulted in Mr. Cleveland's election. Gov. Hill continued Gen. King in his position as judge-advocate-general until the end of Gen. King's official term, a mark of distinguished consideration for his efficiency. In 1885 he was appointed by Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, a member of the Board of Education, and he has been regularly reappointed ever since by succeeding mayors of the city. The life of Gen. King has been a busy one, with accumulating honors and with a record of service well done.

For twenty years he has been secretary of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, and has always been foremost in every movement to promote fraternal feeling between the North and the South. He was major of the Brooklyn Thirteenth

feeling between the North and the South. He was major of the Brooklyn Thirteenth which emertained General Fitzhugh Lee and his staff in New York many years ago, and made a return visit with the regiment at the Yorktown Centennial. Through his earnest activity the Society of the Army of the Potomac entertained the entire Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans at the reunion in Baltimore in 1885. Gen. King is nearly six feet high, and Gen. King is nearly six feet high, and although fifty-eight years of age, looks ten years younger. His daughters have ten years younger. His daughters have frequently visited Richmond. Four of them are now married, two only remain-ing under the paternal roof. Gen. King's ing unaer the sole surviving member of President Buchanan's Cabinet, is still a resident of Was ington city. At the State election in New York last year, Gen. King was the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State. The only public po-King was the Penalty public po-sitions held by him were as member of the Brooklyn Board of Education for even years and judga-advecate-general of New York when President Ceveland was Governor.

city, about a year ago, new life was in-fused into this branch of the national organization. Treasurer-General Haskins, who was present on that occasion, sug-gested then, that the next national con-gress of the society should be held in this city. A few months ago, when the com-mittee of the national society, was to de-termine finally where this grathering mittee of the national society, was to de-termine finally where this gathering was to take place, the city of St. Paui was a competitor of Richmond for the honors. Mr. Haskins warmly advocated the selection of this city, and carried the day. He was particularly anxious that a convention should be held in Richmond, as it seemed the most appropriate city

suggested for holding a convention, and one of the most interesting spots in the country for the delegates to visit.

The officers of the local society are taking the most profound interest in the work of the Sons of the American Revolution, and will make the contract of the contract of the sons of the American Revolution. and will make the coming gathering of the great body a success from every point

The following are the present officers of the Virginia branch; Hon. William Wirt Henry, president; Dr. Joseph A. White, first vice-president; Charles U. Williams, second vice-president; Thomas Atkinson, third vice-president; Benjamin Blake Minor, secretary; Richard H. Gaines, treasurer; Dr. Robert A. Brock, regis-

The Board of Managers consists of the above officers and six other members-viz., James Lyons, Virginius Newton, Joseph Bryan, John P. McGutre, Samuel H. Pulliam, Edward C. Mayo.

The committee of arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates while in this city, is composed of the following

President, W. W. Henry, ex-officio: Dr.

Rutherford, Alfred T. Harris, Jr., Thomas Atkinson, Virginius Newton,
Members of the Committee of Finance
for the same occasion are: Charles U.
Williams, chairman: Thomas N. Carter, Dr. Stuart McGuire, Joseph Bryan,
Richard H. Gaines, R. H. M. Harrison,
Rosewell Page, Henry L. Cabell, Edward
C. Mayo, and Samuel H. Pulliam.

#### BRUNSWICK COUNTY.

A Great Day for Confederate Veterans-A Camp Formed. Monument Fund Started.

LAWRENCEVILLE, April 25.—Special.
Despite the inclement weather a large
crowd of ex-Confederates and people from
the surrounding country 7 sterday attended the reunion of Confederate veterans, and though the rain fell nearly all day it did not tend to dampen the spirits of the "old vets" nor others who were

A brass band from Petersburg dis-

Captain Warner Lewis acted as chairman of the meeting, and Mr. George R. Blick as secretary. After the speeches the organization of a camp was effected, and about one hundred ex-Confederates enrolled their names.

The following officers were chosen: Com-

The following officers were chosen: Commander, Captain F. G. Jones; First Lientenant-Commander, George R. Bliek; Second Lieutenant-Commander, Captain J. R. Manson; Third Lieutenant-Commander, W. F. Elmore: Adjutant, F. E. Buford; Quartermaster, J. W. Palmer; Surgeon, Dr. T. J. Taylor; Chaplain, Rev. T. T. Jonest Officer of the Day, Captain J. A. Frasser; Treasurer, T. T. Elmore; Sergeant-Major, J. A. Bishop.

A movement was started for the erection of a Confederate monument on the court-house square, and a number of subscriptions were made.

Judge B. A. Hancock, of this circuit,

subscriptions were made.

Judge B. A. Hancock, of this circuit, on Tuesday last granted a new trial to George Baker, the negro who in January last killed Robert Wilkin\* (colored), and who was at the January term of the County Court found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. The decision of the Judge is not generally favorably considered.

### generally favorably considered. AN OLD BIED CAUGHT.

A Noted Blockade Whisky Dealer in the Tolks at Last.

Tolls at Last.

LENOIR, N. C., April 25.—Special.—

For a long time a noted blockader—Asa Hamlin, from Wilkes county—has been hauling whisky to this county and disposition.

made to capture him by the revenue of-fleers, but without success.

He defied the authorities, and always succeeded in evading them. Before mak-ing his visit to the county, he would have an agent inform the elect of the hour and the place he would neet them, never stopping at the same place twice in sucstopping at the same place twice in suc-He would be there on time, always at

night, and dispose of his "ardent" in an hour or two, and be on his way home before the revenue officers could be in-formed of his visit. He would select a secluded place near

some road, and then place a sentinel at a sufficient distance on each side of him to give warning of the approach of the of-

ficers of the law.

Knwing that all the revenue officers were attending Federal Court at States-ville this week, he was a little bolder than usual, and brought three full barrels of whisky night before last, and discount

than usual, and brought three full barrels of whisky night before last, and disposed of a quantity during the night. He then secreted the barrels, and concealed himself and guard in the woods three miles north of town during the day.

His agent during the afternoon informed his customers where they could find him last night, and crowds of negroes and low-down whites wending their way in that direction aroused the suspicion or the authorities, and Deputy-Sheriff J. W. Abernathy, assisted by Pinckney Healan, were deputized by United States Commissioner Connelly to arrest any and all suspicious characters.

Knowing that they would be suspected if they went on horseback, the officers travelled in a buggy, and had passed the first guard before the warning was given. They made a rush, and saw a light through the bushes disappear suddenly. When they reached the place, they arrested Asa Hamlin, with his quart-cup in his hand and his whisky-barrels beside him.

The barrels were nearly empty, and he would have been on his way home in a short time. He waked up in jail this morning, where he was placed last night, and will be cared for until his trial. Then for Albany penitentiary.

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Delegates Are Uninstructed, but Are

The Delegates Are Uninstructed, but Are Free-Silver Men.

EMPORIA, VA., April 25.—Special.—A mass-meeting of the Democrats of Greens-ville county was held here to-day to select delegates to the State Convention. The county is entitled to four delegates, who are: Henry Maclin, Judge G. P. Barham, J. F. Powell, and Captain John Lamb. The delegates go uninstructed, but from a canvass of the delegation your correspondent feels justified in saying that the delegation is for free £lver. No resolutions were adopted. tions were adopted.

No lady need hesitate to use Quratol in the most severe cases of ulceration or inflammation. The application will give no pain; it is soothing and healing in the extreme.

Bargain sale of Refrigerators and Ice-Boxes at the Fourqurean-Price Co.'s Mon-Gay.

"Zero" Ice Refrigerators-best in the verid. The Fourqurean-Price Co., Sole Agents. Special sale Baby Carriages at the Four-gurean-Price Co.'s Monday,

# BIBLE SOCIETY OF VA.

THE ANNIVERSARY WILL BE CELE-BRATED THIS AFTERNOON.

The Address Will be Delivered by Rev. Dre Cuyler, of Brooklyn-Sketch of the

Distinguished Preacher. The eighty-fourth anniversary of the Bible Society of Virginia will be cele-brated at 4:30 P. M. to-day at the Second Presbyterian church (Dr. Hoge's), and an exceedingly interesting occasion is ex-

Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, will de-liver the address. He is a fine speaker, and those who hear him on this occasion will have the privilege of an intellectual treat.

SKETCH OF DR. CUYLER. SKETCH OF DR. CUYLER.
Theodore Ledyard Cuyler, D. D., was
born at Aurora, Cayuga county, N. Y.,
January 10, 1822. He graduated at the
College of New Jersey in 1841, and at
Princeton Theological Seminary in 1846;
became stated supply at Burlington, N.
J., 1846; pastor of the Thirl Presbyterian
church, Treuton, 1849; of the MarketStreet Reform church, New York city,
1853, and of the Lafayette-Avenue Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1860.



REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. His church reported in 1885 a memberahlp of 2,012. He has contributed 4,700 arti-cles to leading religious papers of America A brass band from Petersburg discoursed Confederate airs during the day, and everybody seemed to catch the inspiration of the martial music. The basiness houses and a few residences were decorated with Confederate colors and business was generally suspended for the day.

About il o'clock the line of veterans was formed at the foot of Main street, and a march was made to the court-house, where the business of the day was transacted.

Addresses were made by ex-Judge F. E. Buford, Captain Warner Lewis, Captain J. R. Manson, Mr. F. W. Jones, of Petersburg; Mr. E. P. Buford, Commonwealth's Attorney, and Mr. George R. Biek.

Captain Warner Lewis acted as chair-

The local papers at Bedford City both have long editorials in their last issue dealing with the financial condition of that

town.

The Democrat says:

We have before us the report of the improvement fund as made to the Council on Monday night by the committee having that matter in charge. The report indicates very loose management of our town finances. The fact that the sergeant has \$12,000 of uncollected tax tickets, on hand, and that according to the re-

to take up the floating debt needs not to be argued. It is too plain a proposition to need discussion. We have no alternative but to meet our obligation or be

tive but to meet our obligation or be dis-honored. With rigid economy and strict husiness methods, we can do this. The Bulletin says, in part: There is not an intelligent man in the city who has not known that the town's finances are in a sad condition, but the report of the Finance Committee, pub-lished is another column shows shockplication for an appropriation to enable them to attend the State Firemon's Association, were informed that there was no money in the treasury, and, judging from the loose manner in which the town's money has been handled, the councilmen present no doubt thought they were right, but Mr. Berry, in his report as chairman of the Finance Committee, shows \$1.818.96 on deposit in the 14,0erty Savings Bank. How is this? The town has been issuing paper right along; in fact, some of it has not always been protected, even with that balance on hand. The people demand a most rigid examination, in no uncertain tone, and wish to know why the chairman of the Finance Committee allowed this, knowing such a balance to be in his hands. The committee in charge seems to have recently attended to the matter to the best of their ability, but they have only lately been appointed to this position.

Not long since a shortage of about 1900 was discovered after eight months, in the accounts of an official, and now it appears that the simple and sublime faith of our city fathers in one man has left the management of the town's tinances to his hands for over two years, and for those two years, no one else, not even the other members of the Council, have known in just what condition the city's funds were, and bond issues have been made, it seems, simply on demand of the chairman of the Finance Committee for more money.

## THE CLOSE OF THE SEASON. Wang, Next Tuesday, Will be the Last At-

Wang, Next Tuesday, Will be the Last Attraction at the Academy.

D. W. Truss & Co. will, for the farewell visit, present to the thearre-going people "Wang." the popular comie opera, which has, by its wholesome merriment, which has, by its wholesome merriment, bright melodies, and its series of ciaborate stage pictures, already gained the favor of theatre goers; here for one night only, next Tuesday.

"Wang." always one of the most sumptuously-mounted speciacular operas, has had a richer and an entirely new outfit provided for the coming season. Not an inch of scenery, not a scrap of the properties, and not a costume used in previous seasons has been retained. Not only is everything new, but it is also more elaborate, more costly, and more perfectly Siamese than ever before. Indeed, it is said that the most sumptuous production of the Mikado never represented Japanese dress and life as will "Wang" represent those of Slam. The local management has been requested to remove from the stage every linch of the scenery ordinarily stored there, in order to make room for the large amount carried by this season's "Wang" company. This attraction numbers sixty people in all, and its own musicians will augment the regular orchestra.

Mr. Albert Hart, who achieved a great success in the part of "Wang," the regent of Siam, last season, has been re-engaged by the management.

Special sale Ice-Cream Freezers-a carload-at the Fourgurean-Price Co.'s Mon

# Soda Fountain For Sale.

We have a "Tuft's" large-size Soda apparatus, with five copper tanks or fountains, and all apparatus. Has been used but a short time, and is good as new in every particular, which will be sold on liberal terms. Apply to J. D. SEA-BRIGHT, Auctioneer, No. 24 east Broad street.

Read what Issac Sycle & Co., next corner First, are giving away in their ad.

Don't fail to attend the barkain sale of Refrigerators and Ice-Chests at the Four-gurean-Price Co.'s Monday.